50 TO 150 LIVES LOST

The Rio de Janeiro Strikes a Rock While Entering San Francisco Harbor and Sinks in

Twenty Minutes.

The Vessel Had 29 Cabin Passengers, 150 in the Steerage

and a Crew of 140 Men.

THE CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH HIS SHIP

CNNSUL WILDMAN AND

Rio de Janeiro, Capt. Ward, from the Orient

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FRIDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-FEBRUARY 22, 1901.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.

# PUT PRESSURE

Effort Made to Induce Him Chicago Victim Had St. Louis to Withdraw.

MAYOR HEADED COMMITTEE KILLED ON PUBLIC STREET

HIS ANSWER A VEHEMENT RE- NINE ITALIAN SUSPECTS AR-FUSAL TO WITHDRAW.

scorge W. Parker Decides to Remain They Were Found in a Room in Which in the Race for the Mayoralty and Has Strong Support.

An effort to induce Judge Zachritz to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for the mayoralty was made

incisive tones, and Nathan Frank and the other visitors joined the mayor's persuasive efforts.

When it was seen by the visitors that soft words were having no effect plainers of the order may have been prompted by revenge found numerous dirks, stiletos and revolvers. Be believed by the police Amatter that the mayor's big fist beat the judge's desk, and ower spoke in as vigorous tones as though the police of the mayor in the spoke in as vigorous tones as though the proposition in the proposition to him was too strong to permit him to have hope as a candidate, and that his nomination. If he should win at the primarles, would mean defeat for the party. Judge Zachritz was not moved by anything said and informed his callers that their effort to pull him off the ricket to be voted on at the primarles would be fruit-left from the acceptance of the contractor in New York and Boston. Three years allow the edge a cigar store in Polk street. Six months age one came to Chicago and the mail temper.

"What has been decided on, mayor?" he was a sked.
"Nothing."
"What has been decided on, mayor?" he was asked.
"Nothing."
"Who have you been talking to?"
"The Rodenberg bill, granting a franchise for the construction and operation of a being the proposition to the word and in an ill temper.

At 3 o'clock this morning one of the primarless of the beat of the primarless of the committee would discuss their visit.

It was stated around the hotel that the St. Louis Republican Club element, in return

wife to an immense fortune through the death of Mrs. Nosly's father, Levi Risling.

death of Mrs. Nosly's father, Levi Risling, at Joplin, Mo., about two weeks ago.

Risling. who formerly lived four miles from this city, secured a divorce from his wife here and married again at Joplin 2s years ago. He was the father of five children, three residing here and two at Joplin. His estate was probated at over half a million dollars. Friends in this city furnished funds to Nosly and his wife to go to Joplin and prove their relationship. Yesterday official announcement was made of their good fortune, which, in figures, amounts to over \$100,000.

# ON ZACHRITZ THE VENDETTA

Divorce Papers.

RESTED, ONE WOUNDED.

Were Numerous Dirks, Stilletos and Revolvers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-A murder believed to have been the result of a vendetta was committed near Grand and Milwaukee aveof Mayor Ziegenhein, Nathan Frank, Louis

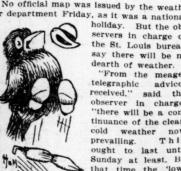
Committed near Grand and Committee Consisting of Mayor Ziegenhein, Nathan Frank, Louis vanni was found shot through the heart, vanni was found shot through the heart, vanni was found shot through the presently arrived briday morning by a committee consisting of Mayor Ziegenhein, Nathan Frank, Louis P. Aloe and John B. Owen.

The four men named, with Edgar Mepham, cailed on Judge Zachritz shortly before noon Friday in his office in the Lington Trust building, and for a half hour pleas, arguments and threats were used in the effort to persuade him that his own interests and those of the Republican party demanded his withdrawal.

At the end of the conference, when the visitors had left his office, Judge Zachritz declared to the Post-Dispatch that he had argument for the was delegated to call on Judge Zachritz should be the most earnest plea with his former political associate, had left the office.

The committee was delegated to call on Judge Zachritz by the caucus in session at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and Judge Zachritz contest was reported to that body.

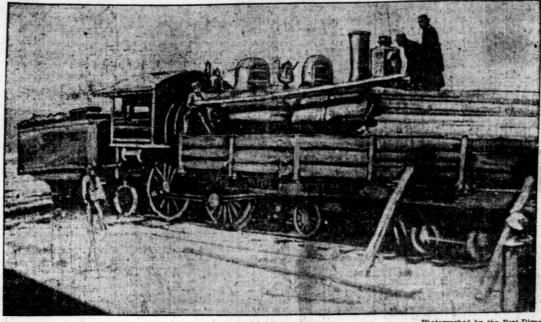
At non-Friday it was stated that George W. Parker, former president of the Cairo Short Line, would be a candidate for mayor, provided Zachritz and other candidates with office the committee on Judge Zachritz was the The Interview in J



Missouri-Continued cold and generally fair tonight and Saturday except possibly snow Saturday in extreme south portion; northerly winds.

Kansas—Continued cold and threatening Friday night and Saturday with snow in south and west special to the Post-Dispatch.

### HOW THE LUMBER CAR WAS TELESCOPED.



FREEING THE ENGINE FROM THE WRECKAGE. A Vandalia Fast Mail Train collided with a freight at East St. Louis Thursday afternoon. The first car was wrecked. The engine, as shown in the picture, telescoped the second car, but did not leave the rails,

THE CURRENT OF A Price of Supervision of the Control of the Contro

### HISTORY UP TO DATE



Mrs. Nation: Officer, I Cannot Tell aLie: I Did It With My Little Hatchet. have been rescued.

Just across the line in Moultrie County, the marriage vows could not be said legally in duplicate, one copy for the archives and the principals and minister across the road into Shelby County, where the knot was expeditiously ited.

ARRESTED HIM FOR KISSING.

Murphysboro Man Showered His Unwelcome Attentions on a Girl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 22—John Kennedy, claiming to be a restaurant keeper of the Murphysboro, was arrested late last night charged with publicly kissing Miss Fannic Kylor on the streets of this city. Miss Kylor on the streets of this city and the celegates and the celegates and the celegates and the cubar copy of the constitution. Several of the delegates and the streets and carried in the train; slight in fundification to Grant Balance of the Cubar Republic has been signed the find the

### NAMES OF KNOWN SAVED.

FAMILY ON THE SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Following to hour this morning just outside the Golden Gate, and sunk in twenty minutes. A large the list of the known saved from the Rio de Janeiro:

MRS. K. WEST. The steamer had been lying off the heads MRS. REILLY. all night, an unusually heavy fog prevent-MISS LEHRMANN. ing her from entering the harbor. At 5

o'clock this morning she weighed anchor and headed for the city in charge of pilot italist. WM. CASPAR of Toledo, O. Shortly afterward the vessel struck a hid-

on board to take to the boats. The wildest confusion prevailed, the passengers and crew alike scrambling for the boats, and in their endeavor to escape from the rapidly sinking vessel many jumped

nor That Consul

Frank Jordan.

overboard.

There is an unverified rumor to the effect that Consul Wildman of Hong Kong and

of the boats. He is severely injured and cated with. had to be removed to the hospital. Pas-

The vessel sunk in less than 20 minutes Say Captain Locked and it is sure that the list of fatalities

The steamer is not entirely out of sight.

J. K. CARPENTER, an Oakland Cal., cap-CAPT. HECHT of the German navy.

R. H. LONG of Honolulu den rock and Pilot Jordan shouted for all FREIGHT CLERK ENGLEHART. CHIEF ENGINEER HURLEY of the Ric. SECOND OFFICER COGHLAN.

CARPENTER F. K. TRAMP. WATCHMAN J. RUSSELL. STOREKEEPER BOGGS. WATER TENDER D. LANE

QUARTERMASTER R. MATHIESON. R. S. LEARY. FRED L. UNSTEAD.

his family were among those who were Wildman family since the vessel struck the

The purser, John Rooney, is missing, and cene of disaster with twenty people on all of his papers, and it is believed he went down with the vessel. Until he is found alive or his pouch is recovered it will be imself in his stateroom and went down with possible to fully determine the total loss of life before the agents of the company in the Phot Fred Jordan was picked up or one Orient and in Honotulu can be communi-

One of the rescued passengers gives it as senger Phil Nussenblatt of Honolulu was his belief that the loss of the vessel was

Himself in His Cabin. cerning the fate of Capt. Ward. The stew-Her smokestacks and part of the pilot ard of the Rio says that he stood beside Nineteen of the Chinese are known to saw the captain, but Frederick Lindstrom, the quartermaster of the Rio, emphatically declared that aCpt. Ward emusted Admirai Tryon of Her British Majesty's ship

# She Was One of the Pacific Mail Com-

J. Lives Lost.

The number of lives lost in the wreck of the Rio is variously estimated at from 50 to 150.

It is almost positive that Consul Wildman, his wife and two children are among the lost was Une of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. She was an iron vessel built at Chester, Pa., in 1878 by Roseh & Son. She was 21 fect long. 25 feet deam and 26 feet deam and 27 feet deam and 26 feet deam and 27 feet deam and

Poulett Claimant Asks for an Injunction

TO OUST THE PRESENT HEIR

TITLE AND ESTATE IN DISPUTE gar SINCE 1899.

Story of Old Earl's Mixed Matrimonial History and the Basis of the Present Claimant's Con-

Harry Kyle, sailor, gold-hunter and hotel cook, delivered an illustrated lecture on tar-Harry Kyle, sailor, gold-hunter and hotel tooing to the surgical staff of the City Hospital Friday morning. His body, which is covered from neck to ankles with artistic rawings in vari-colored india ink, served

drawings in vari-colored india ink, served as the illustrations.

Until Friday Kyle believed himself immune from disease through the tattooing. The fact that he had been forced to seek treatment at the hands of physicians did not altogether ind him of the belief.

Kyle said he was born in Covington, Ky., il years ago, and that for the last 22 years he has been wandering on land and sea. "It was on the coast of India," he said, "that I met the man who gave me my first lessons in tattooing. He taught me to believe that the inks used were a safe, guard against disease. I have never been ill before, and still believe there is some virtue in the colors. I have passed through epidemics of yellow fever, smallpox, cholera and the plague without contracting any

era and the plague without contracting any of them."

On his wack Kyle has a hunting scene—mounted men and women, following hounds which are pursuing rabbits. Above this is a cowboy lassoing a steer.

Over the heart he has a ship in full sail, with the emblems of faith, hope and charity floating from the masthead. Each forearm bears a red rose. The upper arms are covered with anchors, hearts, coils of rope and small animals. On one thigh is a landscape, while the other hears the picture of a woman. Below these are pictures of small animals of a dozen species, and several kinds of snakes. Kyle says he did the greater part of the work himself.

# REAL ESTATE MEN CONFER.

Formation of New Title Company Was

Discussed.

Real estate agents who are actively advocating the formation of a competing title investigating company held an informal meeting Thursday afternoon in the office of J. E. Kalme & Bro. Among those present were: David F. Kalme, M. D. Lewis, J. H. Maguire, R. M. Noonan, Joseph C. Darst. Harry L. Haydel, Adam. Boeck, James M. Carpenter, Robert Rutledge and J. H. Terry.

It was decided to hold an executive m Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Real Es-e Exchange, when definite action may

### WILL DISCUSS FAIR BILL.

Representative Matt Hall, chairman of committee in charge of the World's Fair appropriation bill, arrived in



My RHEUMATISM CURE is just as certain to cure rheumatism as water is to quench thirst No matter what part of the body the pain may be in or whether it is acute or chronic, MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

fully cure in a few days .- TIUNYON. on's Dyspepsia Cure will cure any case of tion or stomach trouble. ty per cent, of kidney complaints, including lest stages of Bright's Disease, can be cured

# SLOWLY TURNING TO BONE THROUGH INJURY IN A GAME OF QUOITS

### ELDER BAFFLES SCIENCE

Though Young and Vigorous, This Man Was Seized With the Strangest of Maladies After Receiving an Accidental Blow on the Knee.

John Elder of 413 South Fourteenth street s turning to bone-the result of an injury to his right knee-cap seven years ago in a me of quoits.

He is almost completely ossified. At the City Hospital, where he has spent the last 13 months, his case is regarded as the most interesting of its kind on record, and the progress of his strange malady, is watched closely, not only by the resident physicians and students, but by visiting doctors from all sections of the city and

tention,
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Proceeding have been started in behalf of Viscount illino, the progress of the city and on streats, to eject the youthful Earl Poulett.

If the question of his pink to the earkflow of the common in a stream of the question of the progress of the difference that so much it is because of the difference that so much in London, Jan. 2. 1806, the succession to his title and estates came into dispute. The old early was three marked, and the organ firmelit to be his eddest seen by Miss Elizabeth Virginia Newman, daughter of a Landon poer, suggiting of a marked the propersy of the mulady, "said stup." All we can himself to be his eddest seen by Miss Elizabeth Virginia Newman, daughter of a Landon poer, suggiting of a land, and the same of the suggest of the mulady, "said stup." All we can have been replaced to the three thr

Patrick Butler, 52, of Seventh street and

ass avenue, has a broken leg. He slipped and fell in front of 1131 North Third treet. Barney Dres, 35, of 307 Rutger street, broke dis collar bone in falling on his front doorep.
William Sullivan, 30, homeless, fell on his
ce and has a deep wound in the fore
ad. ead.

Barney Fay, 48, of 1226 North Third street, prained his right ankle in a fall due to the lippery condition of the sidewalk.

L. Adolph Naples, 52, of 5183 Raymond lace, slipped while crossing a vacant lot ear his home and landed on his back on stone. His back is lacerated.

### MEMORIAL HOME BENEFIT. Passion Play Will Be Shown in Mov

ing Pictures. The benefit of the Memorial Home for night and Saturday matinee, with the Obernergau "Passion Play" as the attrac-

The famous play will be reproduced by moving pictures on an immense screen. The ady managers of the Memorial Home are inthusiastic over the prospects, as they have disposed of a large number of ickets. There will be no reserved seats. There will be vocal music by a double quartet and an specially arranged program of music incidental to the play. The grand organ will be oresided over by Mr. William Reynolds.

The Best Shoe for Women,

Is constructed on scientific principles, and embraces so many points of excellence as to entitle it to be considered the nearest approach to perfection ever produced in woman's footwear.

All Sizes, All Leathers, All Widths, \$3.50 per pair.

Sold in St. Louis exclusively by

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mission of the crime. The law presumed a man to be sane; if the defense, by testl mony, showed Samuel Moser to be insant at the time of the commission of the crime then they would be permitted to show by testimony that he was insane also previous to the time of committing the crime. By this the court meant that some evidence must be brought out to the effect, that Moser was acing strangely at a time close to the date of his murders, and by doing this the defense will have laid the foundation for their defense on the insanty plea. Owing to the serious illness of Juror Mitler this morning court held no forenoor session today.

Capt. Matthew Kiely is the man who, according to those who are best informed, will succeed Chief of Police Campbell. He has long been considered a strong possibility for chief of police in the event of Mr. Hawes reappointment.

Mr. Hawes said to the Post-Dispatch:
"I shall not discuss possible changes or appointments in the department until after the board has met."

The preferences of Messrs. Ballard and Woerner for chief are not expressed, but Mr. Blong is said to be a warm friend of Capt. Kiely

### Organization of New Board Again Brings the Name of Capt. Mathew

ing until next week. Commissioner Woer-ner will be out of the city until Monday, and Messrs. Hawes, Ballard and Blong say nothing will be done before his return. Capt. Matthew Kiely is the man who, ac-

TALK OF NEW POLICE CHIEF

The new police board will not hold a meet. Sexual Diseases of

# We Propose to Keep Thumping at the Boys' Clothing Until We Thump Them All Down Stairs

Boys' Vestee Suits (ages 3 to 8), in all wool cass worsted, chevloté and serges; some have vest of sa others have fancy vest, with small or sailor collars; former prices were \$4.50 to \$6.50, choice of the lot.

Youths' Long Trouser Suits (ages 14 to 18), winter weight, light or dark colors, of finest

DOCTOR MILEN CURES

Men Only.

Men afflicted with diseases of the sexual organs of any description, who desire a speedy and permanent cure, should, without delay, consult Doctor Milen, the master specialist in diseases of men. There are many reasons why Doctor Milen cures where others fall to give even temporary relief. He has devoted all the 25 years of his professional career to the study of diseases of the sexual organs of man and has confined his practice to this specialty exclusively. His practical experience is unquestionably greater than that of any other living specialist. This vast experience, coupled with unceasing study and experiment, has enabled him to discover and perfect original methods of treatment that have given him a complete mastery over diseases of men. This is no idle assertion, but is a fact easily demonstrated to all who apply to him for treatment. Does it not stand to reason that a physician with Doctor Milen's extensive and varied experience is better qualified to treat successfully the aliments to which he gives special attention than the ordinary specialist or practitioner? He charges nothing for consultation, either by mail or in person at his office. He will tell you if your case is incurable, and if he treats you he will give you a fegally binding contract to ture you or refund the fee. He is the only specialist in St. Louis who cures men only, who sees all patients personally responsible for the cure of all his patients. The chief aliments treated by Doctor Milen are as follows:

SEXUALDEBILITY and its accompanying train of physical and mental ills.



Mark Down Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 25th

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST. NOTHING RESERVED ABSOLUTELY

10% to 33% Off

Discount.

Nothing Reserves.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK. THIS SALE FOR CASH AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. WE HAVE NO OLD STOCK.

WINDOWS FOR SAMPLE INDUCEMENTS.

LEWIS-On Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4:20 s. m., Lena Lewis (nee Kroeger), beloved wife of Har-ry E. Lewis, Jr., and our dear mother, beloved daughter of Mrs. Dora Kroeger and dear slater of Mrs. Minuic Schurr, Mrs. Louise Helfers, Mrs.

RENAVO-On Thursday, at 6:15 p. m. Adlors
Prenavo, son of Mrs. Eleanore Prenavo and
brother of Mrs. Eugene O'Conner and Mrs. E.
W. Thompson, after a lingering Ulmss.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE

# DUCKERY'S BILL

Vote on Franchise Tax Bill Was Unanimous.

THE GOVERNOR IS PLEASED

HE BELIEVES THE FIGHT FOR THE MEASURE IS WON.

pleased with the prompt action of the Senate. He believes the fight for franchise legislation demanded by the people of Mispersial in practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practically are a provided by the people of Mispersial practical practical practical provided by the people of Mispersial practical practical

acrimonious debate, assumed definite shape last night when the Missouri Senate by an overwhelming vote sent to engrossment the franchise bill prepared under Gov. Dock-ery's direction, and also decided to give this measure precedence over all others. Gov. Dockery was assured of this victory before the discussion took place. For several days he has been lining up the senators

whose professed allegiance to an equitable franchise law has been considered doubtful. Whether the administration will enjoy a similar triumph in the House is uncertain. The joint substitute bill of the ways and means subcommittee of the House and Senate has already been engrossed in the lower

nach of the assembly.

Representative Woolfolk of Lincoln, who with Hawthorne of Kansas City helped to draft this substitute, insists that the franchise measure now before the House will be passed and sent to the Senate for similar action.

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"We are not prepared to accept the Dockery bill in its present form," said Mr. Woolfolk. "In the first place, it does not provide a system for levying the assessment on franchises, and leaves the equalization board and the county assessors to figure to their own satisfaction just what species of property shall constitute a franchise."

Mr. Hawthorne expressed a similar view of the situation, and declared the House could not consistently support the Dockery bill unless it was materially amended.

Senator Bradley (Dem.) of Johnson submitted the Dockery bill as a substitute for the pending measure. This action was unexpected, as a majority of the members of the Senate ways and means committee were under the impression that the governor was satisfied with the new bill they had drafted. The senators so believing and interpreting the senators so believing and interpreting the governor's attitude as a reflection upon them, offered vigorous opposition to the administration bill.

Charges and Skillful Touch Will

Eventually Win the Fight
for Them.

Eleven girls who refused to scrub the floor and windows of the room in which be worked as scrap-cloth sorters, at 1533

North Broadway, are out on strike.

"We were hired to sort and not to scrub," they say, and they propose to fight it out on that line.

The strikers declare they will prevent other girls from taking their places, and that they will visit the establishment of their employers, G. Mathes & Sons, every morning at 7 o'clock for that purpose and that remembers of the demands, which now include the could not consistently support the Dockery bill.

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the administration bill.

Charges and counter-charges emanating from both sides of lobby influences were freely made.

Col. Phelps, who was conspicuous on the floor and in the lobby of the Senate all morning, took an afternoon train for St. Louis. He left in charge of his interests Col. John H. Carroll, who held a levee with adjournment. He announced that the Dockery bill was not at all to his liking, but that if it was not all right its constitutionality could be easily tested in the courts. By a vote of 27 to 3 the bill was ordered sent to engrossment. Those votting against it are: Senators Clay, Martin and Walker. The Dockery bill is designed to tax public service corporations.

The chief features are as follows:

Bothweil, Makes Explanation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—RepresenativeBothwell of Sedalia rose to a question of personal privilege in the House today to protest against the accounts of the right over the Pan-American Exposition appropriation published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Kansas City Star. He said his position was misunderstood; that while he did not oppose the Buffalo Exposition project he was not in favor of giving money for it until other state needs were satisfied.

### BLIND MAN WILL TAKE STUMP

Favors Municipal Ownership and Will Speak for Lee Meriwether Because He Believes the City Should Own Public Utilities.

In the municipal campaign that is be-ginning the voters of St. Louis will be addressed by a blind man. He is William II. Ellis of 924 Locust street. For many years he has been selling newspapers every even-

he has been selling newspapers every evening at the southwest corner of Sixth and
Locust streets.

Mr. Ellis has no intention of deserting his
present occupation and adopting stumpspeaking as a means of livelihood. His purpose is to make his speeches after the hours
for selling afternoon papers have ended.

Ou the stump he will discuss various
topics incidental to municipal elections, but
his main theme will be advocacy of municipal ownership. As a logical sequence he
will urge the election of Lee Meriwether as
mayor.



The Bill Will Be Sent at Once to the House for Its Final Consideration.

"I care nothing for the men who are running for office; it is the principles that they represent which interest me." he told the Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Dockery franchise tax bill passed the Senate by a unanimous vote. It will be sent to the House for consideration at once.

Gov. Dockery says he is immensely pleased with the prompt action of the Senate. He believes the fight for the sent to the Senate in the prompt action of the Senate. He believes the fight for the Senate in the supplement of the Senate in the prompt action of the Senate in the prompt action of the Senate. He believes the fight for the supplements and it can block out my speech by means of the prompt action of the Senate. He believes the fight for the supplements are important to the sign of the senate in the prompt action of the Senat

# legislation demanded by the people of Missouri is practically won. Franchise legislation, following a long and acrimonious debate, assumed definite shape

Struck When Employers Ordered Them to Do So.

BUGGY AND OCCUPANTS WENT DOWN 300 FEET.

THREE OF FAMILY WERE KILLED

Down to Death. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22.—To his wits Pleasant Smithson owes his life. He saw

Believe That Their Experience, Good

There were four of them in the party young Smithson, his mother, Mrs. E. J. Simms; her young married daughter, Mrs. J. T. Alexander, and her little 5-year-old

boy Arthur.' They were out driving in a double-seated buggy drawn by a spirited horse. Just as they were crossing Red Mountain through Grace's Gap the harness broke. The horse dashed away.

"Jump!" yelled young Smithson, suiting action to the words, and expecting his mother and sister to follow with the child. The road just there is nothing but a shelf around the mountain side at the top of the gap. Here the horse dashed over the precipice, taking the buggy and those in it 300 feet to the rocks below.

Young Smithson tumbled out on the road unhurt in time to see his sister and her little boy instantly killed.

His mother was still alive when he got to her, but she died at her home in a few hours. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed to kindling wood.

### VICTIM TOOK HIS REVENGE

Whitecaps killed Henry Saxon, but Not Until He Took the Life of One of Them.

The chief features are as follows:

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Sec. 1.—The franchises fother than the right to be corporation, of all ratifoads, street railroads, lige, telegraph, telephone, express, water and the companies and of all other corporations, own, operating and managing public utilities and of quasi-bublic corporations possessing special and ullar privileges and authorized by law to permupose and authorized by law to permupose of taxation at the same and in the same manner as other property of corporations is now or may bereafter be read to be assessed and there shall be levied to be assessed and there shall be levied to the assessed of such corporations is now or may bereafter be read to be assessed and there shall be levied to be assessed and there shall be levied to collect the collect t

Accept no substitute.

"I was tired all the time, and had no appetite, and I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken two bottles was entirely cured and have enjoyed good health ever since." Miss Katie McMullen, Parsons, Kan.

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Young Smithson Saved His Life by Springing Out as the Others Went Buys Schulz's \$5 and

\$6 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats. his sister and his little nephew killed before his eyes and his mother so badly injured that she died, but he leaped from a buggy Men's Pants.

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Buys Schulz's

\$1.50

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Schulz's price up to \$2.50, go at \$1.10 and 75c Men's Gloves.

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ercoats.

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SCHULZ'S ENTIRE CLOTHING STOCK AT THE GLOBE GOING FAST!

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—In a communi
Johnston, Hiram Phillips, James P. Newell, Jere
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Presbyterians Will Start a Campaign to Educate the Voters.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.4Plans were adopted yesterday by the temperance committee of the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church for a national campaign of educa-tion on the temperance question. Cash prizes aggregating 500 will be of-

A tramp stole a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CAUGHT HER FANCY.

A RING FOR SOME OTHER CIRL.

GROWS ON HER.

LESSON V. Simple Sentences Continued.

pportez moi

Apportez moi de la viande. Bring me some meat.

acarte is, literally, the card.

Que dites vous? (Keh deet voo?) What do you say? Literally, "What say you?"

Literally, "Speak you English?"
Je le parle un peu
(Je le parl ung puh)
I speak it a little.

Parlez vous Anglais? (Parlay voo Zanglay?) Do you speak English:

Passez moi du cafe. Pass me some coffee

montrez mol (montray moa) show me passez mol (passay moa) pass me

de la viande (d' lah veeaund) some meat

du the (du tay) some tea la carte (la cart) the bill of fare

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### A STUDY IN LUNACY.

It is reported from Jefferson City that the Republican members of the State Legislature have decided in caucus to petition the United States Senate to hold up the World's Fair public if it pays. It is always wise to do anything, if it pays, bill until the Democratic majority in the Legislature repeals

It would be interesting to know on what ground of logic the Republican legislators have decided that it would be wise or profitable to hit the World's Fair and menace the highest interests of the people of St. Louis, the people of Missouri, the Louisiana purchase, and, in fact, the whole country, on account of the sins of the Democratic majority in the Missouri Legislature.

That seems to be the trust logic, But not even the power of the Morgan-Rockceller syndicate can stand against an outraged people. Government ownership is now gravely discussed in quarters where six months ago it was viewed as an impractical humbug.

Don't outrage the people too much. They may not like it.

On what ground of right or reason should the World's

t. Louis or one county in Missouri on that platform? We have too much confidence in the good sense of the majority of United States senators to believe that such a desperate scheme of partisan folly would influence their action on the World's Fair bill, but an exposition of the process by which the Republican legislators reached their decision would be an entertaining study in lunacy.

be wise to keep the mud scows out of the way.

### GROUND HOG AND WEATHER BUREAU.

The Weather Pureau has undertaken to discredit the ground The bureau has "nerve," thus to east aspersions upon

rival prophet. He who would show up another's failures ought to have an occasional success to his own credit. The We should have a good exhibit at the Pan-American Exposiought to have an occasional success to his own credit. The ground hog is an humble animal and there may be no profit tion. Next to the World's Fair itself, the Buffalo exhibition But at least he does not claim scientific in his prophecies. warrant for his predictions, nor try to dignify his guesses by calling them by Greek names. Besides, by the bureau's own he guesses true two times in ten. Can the mo-to the American merchant marine. Shall we substitute the "do everybody" policy? teorologists (fine word that, meteorologist) of the Weathe Bureau show a better record?

The truth is, the ground hog could do the public a good turn by taking the meteorological augurs of the Weather Bureau in hand. They do not know, and do not know that they He does not know, and knows that he does not know. In that, it seems, he is wiser than they. They are false prophets; he is an indifferent guesser. He can teach them humility at least.

There is a mote in the ground hog's eye, poor brute. But there is a beam in the optic of the meteorologist, containing enough timber to make a spacious house of error.

The gentlemen of the Weather Bureau had better not invite odious comparisons by disparaging their rival.

How to have a transfer system that will not transfer is admirably illustrated by the St. Louis Transit Co.

### MENTAL FOOD FOR BABIES.

The story of "Jack the Giant Killer," in the Post-Dispatch series of Famous Short Stories, Feb. 21, is from the book of Fairy Tales by S. Baring-Gould, and is perhaps the best modern version of the good old story which has been written.

It contains food for little minds, and the children will enjoy it, whether they have heard other versions or not. The child with an active imagination likes to hear these stories as many times as an adult can be induced to tell or read

You can make a capital symbolical lesson out of "Jack th Giant Killer" by saying that the giants are bad passions, envy, anger, untruthiulness and other naughty things that little boys and girls must get rid of. But don't tire the child with this sort of teaching. Tell the story and just give a gentle hint as to its meaning. You will find that the healthy child mind is not capable of understanding much symbolism.

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By and by, when your child has grown up, he may re-call these old stories vaguely, with something of the mean-ing you tried to give them, and will fill in the blank spaces for himself. But he will remember better than anything else the loving good will which induced you patiently to tell a

More buyers and more buying in the St. Louis wholesale markets are already features of the trade of the new year.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The wisdom of Washington is just as wise today as at any time in the past, although, in some quarters, it is not so catch a train have time to observe the early birds?

What has corrupted American faith that this maxim, once accepted as a self-evident truth, is rejected as an antiquated

I think every nation has a right to establish that form of government under which it conceives it may live most happily; provided, it infracts no right, or is not dangerous to others, and that no government ought to interfere with the internal concerns of another, except for the security of

what is due to themselves.

The Filipinos have taken this seriously and we kill them for it. Washington taught them they might rightfully establish their own government and we make war on them for learning the lesson too well.

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"That no man," he said, "should scruple or hesitate a moment

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May not the Filipinos justly ask why Americans call them rebels when they act upon the advice of the greatest American?

But the principles of Washington are in no danger of de-But the principles of Washington are in no danger of decay. They are in eclipse; they are forgotten in high places and set aside as inconvenient, in the councils of selfishness. But they will reassert themselves with all their old force and continue the guide of all liberty loving peoples.

Departures from the path laid out by the Father of his Country suggest caution and watchfulness. But nothing should be allowed to shake the confidence of Americans that we shall get back to the one true way.

"We cannot get a franchise tax bill through," said Senator Clay in the Senate. Thursday, "because the great corporations of the State have us by the throat." A frank confession for the instruction of the people of the State who elected the Legislature on a franchise tax platform. The corporations are stronger in the Legislature than the people. stronger in the Legislature than the people.

### ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD ELECTION LAW.

It is not sufficient for the State Legislature to cut off only It is not sufficient for the State Legislature to cut off only the three days opportunity for registration at the City Hall, just before the election; nor to curtail the powers of the deputy election commissioner; nor to make other minor changes in the Nesbit law which do not take away the opportunities for fraud offered by City Hall registration and the failure to provide for the publication of registration lists.

The essence of a good election law lies in precinet registration and the posting of the registration lists in each precinct in ample time before the election for the detection of

cinct in ample time before the election for the detection of frauds. When the registration lists can be read by the voters frauds. When the registration lists can be read by the voters of the precinct the opportunities for fraud are reduced to a minimum. Another essential is a fair representation of the parties in the list of judges and clerks.

With these provisions there cannot be extensive frauds in elections. Without them the fraud is limited solely by the

scruples of the election officers. The Missouri prison library has 5000 books, and Mr. Carne-

gie's attention may be called to it.

DON'T OUTRAGE THE PUBLIC.

A witness before the Industrial Commission the other day

observed that "It is always wise to see that the public is not too much outraged." This is wise advice for the gentlemen who eliminate competition by means of "community of interest," which, being translated, is, organize a monopoly.

The railroad combine has already shown what the monopoly

can do. Whether the monopolists will heed the public or consider only their own profit remains to be seen. But there

What connection has the World's Fair with the Nesbit law or any other piece of partisan legislation?

On what ground of reason can the people interested in the World's Fair-people of all party affiliations—be held accountable for the conduct of the Democratic majority in the State Legislature?

Gen. Hawley says "I had rather recruit a regiment from a Sunday school than from the bowery or any other place where boys are taught to take hard knocks and care for themselves. In the end the Sunday-school boy will remain on a field of battle longer than the other." Perhaps Gen. Hawley is right. The boy who is faithful to his religious duties is likely to have a strong will that will carry him through in war or in peace. strong will that will carry him through in war or in péace.

On what ground of right or reason should the world's Fair interest be entangled with partisan interests?

If by destroying or damaging the World's Fair, upon which vast popular interests depend, the repeal of the Nesbit law is obtained, what will it profit the Republicans who used this method to secure its repeal? Can they carry one precinct in method to secure its repeal? Can they carry one precinct in the new gone out with the old century.

Nebraska is feeling the expense and inconvenience of electing United States Senators by legislatures, and both houses of the Legislature of that State have adopted a resolution fair to have gone out with the old century.

In bringing about the suicide of Chinese officials, instead of causing them to be decapitated or hanged or "electrocuted," will Christian nations share the guilt of the Chinese government? This is a nice question for the young men of our-theological schools to discuss.

It is the opinion of ex-Gov. Hubbard of Texas that the The big World's Fair ship is sailing into port and it would World's Fair of 1993 will be the greatest industrial exposition that this or any other country has ever seen. It is especially fortunate for the West and the South that it is to be held in

The Texas Court of Civil Appeals has decided that the franthe weather Edited has undertacted to district the ground show that in the past ten years the little animal's forecasts have been verified only twice.

> should receive our attention. A morning organ speaks of the do-nothing policy in regard

Pettigrew's senatorial career ends in a few days. Pettigrew

has been an exasperating statesman, much given to twitting on facts. The national organizations of the Publishers and Printers

have agreed to arbitrate all differences. Civilization is mov Vice-President Roosevelt's declaration that "a lie is a lie

whether given out as a joke or otherwise," is the truth. The Transit Company's transfer rules are ingeniously framed to prevent the transfer of the passengers.

The street car passenger of St. Louis is still paying two o

### ----POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The Christian Scientists are recalling today the medical attention that killed the Father of His Country. Perhaps Kentucky would not object to contributing a few sprigs of mint for Mrs. Nation's Easter bonnet.

While Nimrod Ted is riding in the inaugural procession the whangdoodle will be mourning for its first born. Though Admiral Sampson has been ill, he has had no idea

putting out to sea and setting the bar to moaning. Mr. McKinley has never been compared with Washington Mr. McKinley is more like a Stepfather of His Country.

John L. Sullivan disapproves of Mrs. Nation's methods. The "big 'un" never smashes anything in a saloon unless he Possibly Washington himself would have laughed at the variations in the hatchet story since Weems first gave it to

the youth of the country. Gen, Loud is vociferating against Congress because of rank injustice to the veterans of the G. A. R. Perhaps some of the

veterans are not sufficiently agile as political hustiers. The Pennsylvanians should burrow out of their six, twelve and twenty feet of snow and come to Missouri, where there is healthful cold without annoying obstructions of streets and

roads. Suburban persons coming in with stories of February songbirds should be taken with a grain of allowance. How can a man who has to cram his necktie in his pocket and sprint to

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

X. P. Q.-Please call at the Post-Dispatch office and see the business

A BRIGHT GOWN. A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. I know of no genius but the . genius of hard work.



"Woman is too prone to jump at conclu-

AT THE DIP OF THE ROAD

the time: a valade, the meat. Utilike the English article, which is both masculine and feminine, the French changes with the sex of the noun. Adultike English, French innersonal nouns vary in sender. You will tearn more of this later, but sender. You will tearn more of this later, but seeder. You will tearn more of this later, but seeder. You will tearn more of the later, but will be market people. It will be sender you will tearn more of the later, but the market people. It will be sender you will tear more defined to the fact that the sender will be market people. It will be sender you charlotte."

But I persisted.

It was rather horrid. And it was queer. There was a sort of uncanny eerlness about that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but that Saturday evening's journey that I have never forgotten. The season was very early spring. It was not very cold, but the st

ite not here?" I asked.

The landlady was a good-natured woman, of especially civil to any member of the if "Court" family. But she shook her head. "No, no carriage had been down today. There must have been some mistake."
There was nothing for it but to wait till she could somehow or other disinter a fly and a horse, and, worst of all a driver. For the "men" she had to call were all rather—"well, ma'am, you see it's Saturday night. We weren't expecting anyone."
And when, after waiting half an hour, the fly at last emerged, my heart aimost failed me. Even before he drove out of the yard it was very plain that if ever we reached Fawne Court alive it would certainly he more thanks to good luck than to the driver's management.

But the horse was old and the man had. reached reached ranks to good luck than to the driver's management.

But the horse was old and the man had a sort of instinct about him. We got on all right till we were more than half way to our journey's end. The road was straight and the moonlight bright, especially after we had passed a certain corner, and got well out of the shade of the trees which skirted the first part of the way.

Just past this turn there came a dip in the road. It went down, down gradually, for a quarter of a mile or more, and I locked up anxiously, fearful of the horse taking advantage of the slope. But no, he josged on, if possible more slowly than before, though new terrors assailed mewhen I saw that the driver was now fast asleep, his head swaying from side to side with extraordinary regularity. After a bit I grew easier again; he seemed to keep his equilibrium, and I looked out at the side window on the moon-flooded landscape, with is some interest. I had never seen brighter moonlight, from out of the intense still-



POST-DISPATCH POETS, HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS G. WASHINGTON.

G. Washington, our country's honored dad! That story of the hatchet I have heard-And I must say it truly is a bird-Since I was but the smallest kind of lad; And more than once have I been rendered

And sulky by the notion, thus inferred, That quite a different happening had occurred,
Had I, like you, a handy hatchet had,
O George! We love you, and we won't

Yet why should over-anxious parents try To canonize your virtues, as they do?
Although 'tis said you never told a lie,
Methinks this tale is too good to be true. TED.

He slew a pride of lions He killed a sleuth of bears While other heroes vainly chased

The Filipino hares. The bald man's scalp is not one of the ille o which flesh is hair

A good listener often finds that marriage

the great class of people who can't see things in their relations.

It is a saying, even in Chicago, that blood is thicker than water.

PROPHETS OF EVIL.

We jest ain't had no winter-Rut little frost was spift; But purty soon you'll hear the cry; "The frut." Crap's Kilt!"

You'll see the peach blooms wither— The watermelous wilt; Por low and high you'll hear the crys: "The fruit Crap's Atlanta Constitution

of the article 'the' occasionally, as le temps, the time: la vlande, the meat. Unlike the English article, which is both mesculine and femiline, the French chances with the sex of the noun. And, unlike English, French innersonal nouns vary in gender. You will learn more of this later, but as we shall have constant use for the article, the declension of it is here givens Learn it thoroughly.

### Literally, "I it speak a little." FACTS AND FANCIES.

EASY LESSONS IN FRENCH

BY A POST-DISPATCH HUMORIST.



site; but, though we all are from Missourl, we can't show him. After being told by about 13 men and two boys that they don't know just where the fair is going to do the mushroom act, the visitor feels, that he has had a toadstool worked off on him and joins the three or four native knockers who still declare, with vociferous vaunt, that St. Louis is not going to have any World's Fair.

It reminds Us of the two boys and the apple. "Gimme de core," said the boy who wasn't eating the apple. "Dey ain't goin't be no core," replied the boy who was. Since the bill passed the House by 191 to 41 and ascended gaily to the Senate, the day of W. F. Knocker of St. Louis, Mo., has passed into innocuous repose. Requiescat in pace: Let the knocker knock no longer, for the World's Fair is a home run and the ball lost. But still, it would be agreeable if one were able to locate the site somewhere between St. Charles and Ste. Genevieve and drive a stake there, labeled "W. F. Site. 1982." Who can show site; but, though we all are from Missouri

Somehow We are unable to appreciate that brand of love which causes a man to kill himself and his wife or his sweetheart. What good does such an act accomplish for the person who does it, for he is too

### CURRENT SPORTING COMMENT

him I'd write it. He said "go ahead," so I did.

Spoartin' Komment is the eesiest stuff in the paper to Rite. All you have to do is to be careful not to say anything libelilous and then knock for keeps. Komment means knock. Just swing the hammer for awl you're werth and bring it down. It don't make no difference what you land on, proper. If enny guy comes up afterwards to roar about Sumthin' you said, tell him the other man rote it. 'Tsacinch.

I'm glad I got the chanct to rite. I want to Put in a Komment about this champion serious of football Games between C. B. C. and the Cyclers teems. I heard two fellers dispytin' about it the other day up Where I live. Une said the games was fakes, and the Other said the y wasn't nothin' of the kind, only he said it stronger. A pleeceman took 'em off and I didn't find out if the games was fakes or not.

The second Spoart man says the "situation has a kewrlous aspekt"—wich means he thinks the Publick is being gold bricked. The second spoart man won't come out and say it, cause he likes the Peeple; but I know that's what he thinks. I think so myself, Sumtimes.

These football guys are hollerin' them-

or kourse they will be An ecksitin' finish. They've got to have one, our financial Editor says. The way they stand now the Cyclers won fore games and the C. B. C. 100, with tree to play. The second spoart man told me to kast a Horroscope of the druashun and tell Him what the end would be.

It is the control of the further and saw C. B.

I looked into the fuchure and saw C. B.

winning the next two Games, wile a sort of cloud hung over the Last; but I thought tended in a tie. That's the eesiest way but of it, ennyhow.

I heard some poospaper Men say they wasn't no fake about the games 'cause the blayers cut each other up skandalous and worked Like they was agents for a Kort plaster factory. But that don't meen ennything.

worked Like they was agents for a Kort plaster factory. But that don't meen ennything.

I aint saying Them games are fakes, because that's libellious. But there is sum prekewlyer koincidences about Them that orter be kleared up. Just the same I'm goin' out to the game Sunday, if Charley Daniels' mill send me sum Tickets for this ad. I'm givin' him.

Wile I'm ritin' about Football I'd like sumbuddy to Tell me wot's becum of Charley Daniels' Basebawl-footbawl teem that was a coming here to show dick Jarrett how to play. Them there fellers aint got not idear of ever playin' here. Besides they up a canter, and ennyhow they cant play footbawl. Me an' Dick goud take our team and lick 'em. If Charley Daniels nose when he's got a cinch he'll leve them basebawl fellers alone. They talked about playing oid Mullane, what was on the old browns befour i had teet'. Wy, he'd crack if had to chase after a footbawl. No, sir, them Chicago fellers aint got no business leavin' thier Saloons til the Basebawl seazon opens. And sum of them oughtn't to leve then. Daniels is a friend of mine, but he Ni kant never agree on this here Footbawl subjeck.

I want to Komment about the Turrible terk. If ever ennybudy needed a Komment.

I want to Komment about the Turrible terk. If ever ennybudy needed a Komment that their feller does. He aint no terribul at all an the only thing he can wrastel with is a beaf stake. He could skweeze the jewce out of that all right. I seen Him wrastle with Baptiste and say they wasn't no wrastlin' to it. The terk just skwatted on the floor like a Frog on one of these here Pond illy leves, while Baptiste hung on to his back an his neck skweezing the breath out him sometimes and making his supper feel mity restless when he let his neck alone. Baptiste had him skinned to deth. And now comes out Mister terk an says he can lick Baptiste any time fer \$250. He don't go to Baptiste and say he wants to wrastle him, he cums up to the noospaper offis and sits speachless wile his manager tells wy Baptiste is rotten. Say, are all terks Speachless? I heard the second spoart man call them unspeckable terks so i guess they are.

Wen i t'ink about that terk bettin' \$250.

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the snow from Post-Dispatch Lake early largely of young men from downtown Friday morning, in order that hundreds of stores and factories, which were closed in young people who had planned to spend observance of the holiday. They were out

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se football guys are hollerin' them is hoarse, jollyin' each other up on fine playin' an' sayin' how close the is and what an ecksitin' finish e goin' to make in the series, its like one Of these cream puffs—you get into it they ain't nothing To ourse they will be An ecksitin' finish, se got to have one, our financial Edi-

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The Uhrigs of the St. Louis League could win but one game from the Lacledes, the latter proving entirely too strong for them. The losers furnished the high man in Beckman, 53 4-5, but their team average was below par, 40 24-25. That of the Lacledes was 46 6-25.

CANADA'S SUGAR BOUNTY.

"The Passion Play of Oberammergau," represented by moving pictures at the Odeon Friday evening and Saturday matinee, is for the benefit of Memorial Home. Tickets can be had at Bollman Bros., 1100

The North St. Louis Turnverein has arranged a children's masquerade party for Friday evening. Match 1. The dancing will take place from S to 11 o'clock.

# SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

St. Louis Lodge, No. 2. Order of Railway Clerks of America, will give a reception and smoker to the friends of the members of the organization at Anchor Hall, at Jefferson and Park avenues, Friday evening.

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From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—The
joint committee on reapportionment of the
joints and Senate has completed the redisricting of the state into congressional disrictics. The increased population under the

Second district—Sullivan, Green, Linn, Livingston, kandolph, Charlton, Carroii.
Third district—Mercer, Harrison, Worth, Gentry, Nodaway, DeKalb, Daviess, Caidwell, Clinton, Clay, Ray.
Fourth district—Atchison, Holt, Andrew, Buchanan, Platte.
Fith district—Jackson County.
Sixth district—Johnson, Cass, Bates, Hengy, St. Clair, Cedar, Dade.
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Stone.
Sixteenth district—Christian, Douglass,
Webster, Wright, Texas, Shannon, Dent,
Crawford, Maries, Phelps, Pulaski, Laclede,
Dallas.

## BILL AIMED AT ELOPERS.

St. Louis Cocked Hat League enabled them Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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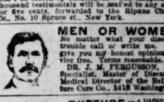
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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. ROOMMATE WANTED Working girl or middle-aged woman; good home; no children. 1455 Bid-dle st.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less. 10 Cents. EVANS AV., 4024A-Handsomely furnished 5 and 3 room flat; modern conveniences; no children reference.

HOTEL WYOMING, 15th and Chestnut; modern improvements; rates 50c and 51 per day; week!) WINDSOR HOTEL. 202 N. 16th at.; nicely fur-nished room, \$1.50 per resk, up; visitors accom-modated

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

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MORGAN ST., 2002-4-6-Second floor; 70x145.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, restaurant and rooming house; reasonable account leaving city. Ad. P 56, Post-Dispatel

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

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# HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. Stoves, Ranges, Etc. COAL—For sale, bigh grade family coal, 8½c per bushel in 50 bushel lots, delivered; hard coal, \$6.95 per ton delivered. Superior Coke Co., 302 Century bldg. Telephone B 1720.

RANGE—For sale, one Quick Meal steel range; one Quick Meal gas range; cheap; has been used only four months. 4506 West Belle terrace. Sewing Machines.

# open evenings. New York Sewing 1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

### Miscellaneous. KODAK-For rent, at 10c day. Forrest High, 200 N. 7th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

### HORSES WANTED Fifty horses, large enough for farm work. Sloan & Caldwell, 1321 N. Broad-way.

tising wagons; also a light truck spring stake wagon. John Tobinka 1406 N. 7th st. ORSE-For sale, single action horse. W. A. Dil-lon, 2615 Chouteau av.

TRAP-For sale, two-seated trap; almost new; cheap, if taken at once; cost \$175. 926 N. 9th. EHICLES-For sale, all kinds of new and second hand vehicles; chesp. 2004 Morgan st.

### 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BELGIAN HARES Big shipment from bree ranch; does and bucks, cheap. 600 Bates at HOMES FOR DOGS WANTED Good homes digs. Apply Mrs. S. J. Mark, Carsonville,

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PERSONAL Miss B.: Saw you at R.'s Wedges-day night, after the opera; when can I see you? L. E. W.

MATRIMONY-Young lady desires to corresp with tail, dark gentleman; references exchang object, matrimony. Ad. T 62, Post-Dispatch

LADIES \$500 reward for an obstinate abnormal case, suppression, any cause, old Dr. Jackson's Female Medicine fails to relieve in 24 hours; no ergot or tansy pilis; express \$5. Dr. Jackson Remedy Co., 16f Dearborn st., Chicago, ill.

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Olld DR. WARD, office 1503 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.; troubles, ladies or gentlemen, any cause, skillfully treated; saving life of misery and regret, call or write; 30 reers' experience; guarantee results; perfect seclasion and privacy for ladies; comforts of home; motherly care; quick restoration to full and complete health and strength; patients met at train.

### CLAIRVOYANTS.

AMERICAN BLIND LADY foretells future, gireliuck in marriage, reunites lovers. 1007 Case av. EGYPTIAN-Latest clairvovant; tells everything for 25c and 50c. 3023 Easton av.

TRUMPET sittings in the light from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m.; slate writings, clairwayant readings; at all bours, 1006A Vandeventer av.

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ENTEY pianes and organs excel in superior tone, touch and finish; the Estey tone is the sweetest and most musical ever produced and is found only PIANO \$40 buys flue piano, cost \$300; steel and cover, 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANOS tuned; best workmenship guaranteed \$1.75, at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av. RENT PIANOS-51, 52, 53, 54 per month; lowest prices; best assortment. F. G. Smith. wfr., 1013 Office st., A. E. Whitaker, mgr.

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SAW HER FIRST SNOW

Was at First Mystifled by the

# Free Doctoring Until April 1.





Mr. Walsh Says He Is the Man Who Miss Julia Witter, From Sunny Texas, Procured Diamond by Impersonat-

White Flakes.

This is Washington's birthday and all the grain, stock and cotton exchanges of the country are closed. There is some curb trading, both in grain futures and in stocks; by Impersonating W. J. Lemp, Jr.

Detective Henry Frese, one of Chief Desmond's men, who accompanied Mr. Walsh, has telegraphed this information to Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith. The police authorities are prepared to forward the necessary extradition papers in the event of the prisoner's refusal to come without.

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How much she enjoyed seeing the big flakes fill the air and cover the ground and how much she regretted the fate which had kept this enjoyment from her until she was almost 21 years old, were the only things of which she could talk to her fellow-trimmers Friday morning.

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she was his wife, was detained at police
headquarters until the trunks of the couple
were searched.

GOV. DOCKERY WAS FORGETFUL

A Visitor to the House He Started to
Address the Speaker—Mr. Gaines
Also Blundered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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"When the snow commenced to come
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Miss Witter to the Post-Dispatch. "Then
when I saw there was going to be a be
seen snow before and they stayed inside.
Now I am trying to get them interested in
netting up a party for a sleighride before
tall melts or blows away.

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When Gov. Dockery was in Washington a few weeks ago he went into the House where he sat as a member for several terms, and took his old seat. A discussion over the rules came up. When he was in Congress, Dockery was an authority on procedure. In the midst of the tangle, Dockery arose and, stretching out his arm as he used to do in his congressional days, started to address the chair.

"Mr. Sp—" was as far as he got, for somebody behind gave his coat tails a hard tug and he remembered he was no longer a member and sat down hurriedly.

Mithers. With most of the southern milliners the present cold snap is not popular, and much was heard in the different wholesale houses Friday of "dear old Mobile," "sunny Tennessee" and longing terms applied to Texas as and Florida. Some of the visitors, the wholesalers say, have stayed away from St. Louis to avoid the cold weather, and these are expected to arrive about March 5, when a second opening, similar to that of last Tuesday, is to be held.

FOR GOOD BUTTER MAKING Minnesota Gets the Highest Awards

## LOST A LEG CHASING FOWLS

Constable Concannon of East St. OANS by private party on furniture, planos, other security; confidential, 405 Benoist bl., 9th & Pine, Louis Carried Out Court's Order Despite Embarrassing Handicap.

Constable Barney Concannon of East St. Louis A. R. Morris' rards at Alta Sita Thursday lost his cork leg.
Despite this handicap he captured 56 of the fowls.
When the constable arrived at Mr. Morris' home with a writ of attachment from Judge John Driscoll's court for the chickens Mr. Morris is alleged to have said:
"Go help yourself; they are in the back yard."—Concannon had captured 50 of the fowls in short order, when, in trying to climb a coop, his cork leg fell off. It dropped between the coop and the fence. Hopping around on one foot he gathered in six more of the bleds before he gave up.
After delivering his captives into the hands of the court he went back, found his leg and got

GAVE BANQUET TO SYNODS. Distinguished Presbyterians Guests of

Westminster Alumni. The alumni association of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., tendered a banquet to

The alumni association of Wesiminster Collège; Fulton, Mo., tendered a banquet to members of the synods of the Presbyterian Church, both Northern and Southern, at the Pizarters' Hotel Thursday night. B. H. Charles presided and Rev. Dr., Frank W. Sneed, Rev. Dr., John F. Cannon and President John H. McCracken were the principal speakers.

Those who attended were: Rev. Frank W. Sneed, Rev. S. J. Niccolis, Rev. J. H. Ma. colm, Hannibah, Mo.; Rev. J. F. Hendy, Jefferson City, Mo.; Rev. H. O. Scott, Carthage, Mo.; Rev. C. B. McAfee, Parkville, Mo.; Hon. Georgé H. Shields, Rev. John F. Cannon, Fulton, Mo.; Rev. E. C. Gardon, Lexington, Mo.; Rev. W. S. Trimble, Kohako, Mo.; Rev. C. W. Lathan, Jackson, Mo.; T. B. Campbell, Esq., St. Joseph, Mo.; J. R. Moorehead, Esq., Lexington, Mo.; President John H. McCracken, Dr. M. H. Reaser, St. Charles, Dr. H., N. Spencer, J. H. Wear, Dr. Gib W. Carson, Dr. Joseph W. Charles, C. C. Nicholls, R. M. White, Mexico, Mo.; S. J. Fisher, J. E. Caldwell, James Aull, Rev. J. M. Spencer, Rev. S. C. Palmer, Benjamin H. Charles, Jr.; J. F. Bolton, Paul Baldwin, W. J. Conway, D. H. Hope, S. Y. Van Meter, Rev. J. G. Reaser, St. Charles, Judge U. A. Henderson, W. K. Kavanaugh, D. R. Wolfe, C. D. Scott, F. N. Gordon, Rev. M. C. Williams, Rev. B. H. Charles, Dr. E. M. Nelson, Dr. George F. Hulbert, Andrew Grassley, Dr. J. G. Moore, Rev. M. G. Gorlin, Dr. R. R. Vaughan, W. P. Kennett, Rev. W. M. Langtry, Clayton, Mo.; John D. Gibson, John F. Green, William E. Garvin, O. T. Harris, B. F. Edwards, Dr. C. B. Rence, Dr. J. M. Grant, G. S. Maddox, Rev, A. A. Wallace, Mexico, Mo.; Dr. H. Moore. n wireless telegraphy recently conducted off Brow Head, Ireland, on board the steamship Georgic, one of the experimenters, Alex. A. Sharman, who has arrived here, said:
"The system adopted is that invented by Col. Henry Hozler, secretary of the Lloyds, and Mr. Nevil Maskely of London, a well-known astronomer and electrician. The apparatus used in this system is altogether different from that employed by the Marconi syndicate. different from that employed by the state of syndicate.

"Our apparatus is simple in construction and easy to manipulate, so that the ordinary marine signalman is able to use it after a day's instruction. The steamer was ten miles from Brow Head, and signals were exchanged as the Georgic continued on her regular course at usual speed, until she was 5 miles from Brow Head, when the tests were discontinued. The messages were easyly read." Mr. Sharman says that the greatest ad-

tance of 25 Miles. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Of the experiments

Wedding Rings.

Burial Permits.

vantage of his system is that it works equally well in all kinds of weather. Mr. Sharman will return on the Georgic and the experiments will be resumed as the steamer approaches the Irish coast. Address by Commander Henry. Solid gold, latest designs, \$3.00 to \$20.00 Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Loquet. Address by Commander Henry.

Department Commander Wilbur F. Henry of Kansas City will address Henry P. Harding Post, G. A. R., Friday night. Adjt. Gen. Thomas B. Rodgers will tepresent the staff. Saturday night Commander Henry will visit Ransom Post, and at that meeting Vice-Commander Henry Fairbuck of Harding Post will read a paper. Burial Permits.

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S. Sennore, 21, 934 N. Broadway; phthisis, Elizabeth Gross, 60, 4967 Fountain; phthisis, L. Heliwig, 62, 3030 Nat. B'dge, rd.; hemorrhage, dartha Wagner, 12, 1108 N. 24th; diphtheria. Schudeman, 1, 3651 Vista; diphtheria. Jackson, 49, City Hospital; abseess, linnie Brown, 1, 3651 Vista; pneumonia.

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APPLES—Baidwin at \$2,90g3.00 for fancy and \$2.30g2.50 for No. 2 (damaged and off stock less); greenings at \$2,90g3.00 for No. 1; spy and kings at \$2.50g2.00 for No. 1; spy and kings at \$2.50g ben buyis at \$3.00 to \$3.15.

BANONS—Steady and firm: Messina at \$2.20g2.50 generally and firm: Messina at \$2.20g2.5

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES-Rural, 45@50 for Minnesota and Wisconsin, and 45@50c for Michigan; Burbauk. 42@45.

ONIONS-Red Globe, \$1.25; yellow, \$1.10.
HORSERADISH-Choice bome-grown, \$3.50@4.
CABBAGE-Danish, \$20@22 per ton.

SWEET POTATOES-Home-grown Bermudas, 40@45 per bu, loose; Nansemonds, 60@65 per bu; yellow, 55@60c.

GUMBG-Fiorida, \$3 per 6-basket crate.

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ENDIVES—New Orleans, 22@2.50 per bbl.

TURNIPS—\$1.25 per barrel: 30#49c per bu.

STRING BEANS—Choice Florida worth \$3@8.50

per bu for round green.

SHAILOTS—New Orleans, 25@30c per dozen

bunches. PARSLEY-New Orleans, 40@45c per dozen CELERY-California, \$3@3.25 per crate. RUTABAGAS-Northern, 30c per bu.; \$1.25 per bbl.
CARROTS—Homegrown, 50c per 100 pounds.
MUSHROOMS—Per lb., 25@35c,
PEPPERS—\$1,25@1.50.
SPINACH—25@60c per bu box.
BEETS—25c per bu; 75c per barrel.
CUCUMBERS—Florida, \$1.502 per bu box.
CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.75 per crate.

NUTS.

PECANS—In limited demand; nominal; Texas at

6@6lec: western at 5lec.
PEANUTS—Farmers stock at 2c per lb for red to
2%@3c for white; recleaned and graded at 4@6c.
WALNUTS—40c per bu.
BUTTER.

33.50.
Although other states competed, state averages were announced for eight states only. Kansas led with 89.44 per cent. Then followed Minnesota second, 89.39 per cent; Illinois third, 88.94; Iowa fourth, 88.34; Wisconsin fifth, 88.13; Michigan, sixth, 86.95; South Dakota seventh, 86.90, and Vermont eighth, 86.35.
The scores were the lowest made during the nine years of the association's history. OCEAN TELEGRAPH SIGNALS Those Made on the Georgic Without

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 TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts 700; market steady-steedy 222 steers Av. Price. SHEEP-Receipts 1100: market strong. SALES.

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LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Feb. 22 Cattle Receipts, 250 

FINANCIAL

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis, FEBRUARY 5th, 1901.

RESOURCES. Currency and Coin......\$5,498,991.73 Checks and Cash Items... 766,827,47 Sight Exchange.........10,985,534,46 \$17.251.353.66

H. LEE, President.

R. FRANCIS, Vice-President.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH, 2d Vice-President.

## The Merchants-Laclede National Bank

OF ST. LOUIS.

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES.

 Cash and sight exchange.
 \$ 4,535,143
 24

 Loans payable on demand.
 \$2,381,147
 46

 " at fixed dates.
 6,188,690
 56—
 8,569,838
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 United States Bonds.
 1,816,000
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 1,816,000
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 Premium on United States Bonds.
 53,355
 63

 Other Bonds, Stocks, Etc.
 461,088
 35

 Real Estate
 103,130
 73

 \$15,538,555.97 LIABILITIES.

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14 hands, extreme range, \$45 00 to \$75 00

14 hands, bulk of sales, 50 00 to 55 00

14½ hands, extreme range, 55 00 to 80 00

14½ hands, extreme range, 75 00 to 10 00

15 hands, extreme range, 75 00 to 115 00

15 hands, bulk of sales, 85 00 to 95 00

15½ hands, extreme range, 85 00 to 15 00

15½ hands, extreme range, 85 00 to 115 00

15½ hands, extreme range, 10 00 to 115 00

16 to 16½ hands, extreme range, 110 00 to 160 00

16 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales, 125 00 to 140 00

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

POLL TAX QUALIFICATION. Provision Governing Suffrage Passed by the Texas Legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21.—The House this norning passed the Senate joint resolution providing a polltax qualification for voting.

TOKIO HOSPITAL BURNED. Twenty-One Patients Met Fiery Death

-Chinese Reformers Shot. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22.—Mail advices received here from the Orient report that the hospital attached to the Tokio University was burned on Jan. 29 and 21 pa-tients were burned to death and 10 patients and 11 nurses and attendants injured. It was a wooden structure and there were 96 patients in it at the time of the fire, which burned from 4 to 6 a. m. The hospital was for the treatment of cases of particular interest and had 150 free beds.

Yueng Ku Wan, the Chinese reformer, was shot down while teaching an English class in Hong Kong, a man sneaking in and firing four shots, all of which took effect. Another reformer was shot on the previous day and the papers express a conviction that the murders were committed by emissaries of the old party in China, who are opposed to reforms. tients and 11 nurses and attendants in-

EDWARD VII IS INDUSTRIOUS. The New King Keeps Busy From Early

LONDON, Feb. 22.-King Edward's activ-

All persons suffering from Catarrh or any chronic allment will receive all Medical Services and argical Treatment FREE UNTIL CURED, if they apply in person at the London Medical Institute, 11, 612 and 613 Holland Building, St. Louis, before April 1.

We are determined to thoroughly introduce our wonderful system of treatment in St. Louis declarity, and in order to do so, we will give our services absolutely free till April 1. In three-seks we examined 518 persons, and of this number 162 were pronounced incurable. Hundreds took vantage of our liberal offer and all are delighted with the result and are delighted WE CURE CATARRH in all its forms. Deafness and Ringing in the Ears, Stomack, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism. Piler and Skir Diseases, Female Weakness and its attending symptoms (ladies examined without exposure).

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

TOBACCO TAGS Continental, Wetmore's 65c hundred. Bring of send to 109 N. 6th st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CAMERA BARGAINS—We have about 50 sample cameras, slightly damaged and shopworn; will sell at greatly reduced prices; you can save from \$1 to \$10. Forrest High, 200 N. 7th st. COAL-Illinois standard and family lump, 8c bu: Dorr's high-grade, 9c bu; delivered in 50-bu, lots. Edward Dorr. 2013 Market st.

CAMERA BARGAIN-Ray Special, 4x5, comple with case and double plate holder; worth \$7, \$3.25. Forrest High, 200 N. 7th st. COAL-For sale, high grade family coal, 8½c per bushel in 50 bushel lots, delivered; hard coal, \$6.95 per ton idelivered. Superior Coke Co., 302 Century bldg. Telephone B 1720. KODAK-For rent. at 10c day. Forrest High, 209

CUT prices on all mechanical tools, including molders' tools. Jaffe, 617 Franklin av. DOOR BELLS. 60c: will last x life time; very loud, neat and simple to put up; bells of every description. Standard Tool Co., next to Hill's, 825 N. 6th st.

KODAK-A King Poco, 5x7, will be sold Saturday to the highest bidder: what will you give for it? Forrest High, 209 N. 7th st.

SLEIGH-For sale, sleigh; new cutter; used three times; cheap. 1101 S. 6th st. STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Send pos to Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Phone C 97. THE greatest bargains in the city in razor strops and razors; don't miss this sale; all steel shears, 15c to 35c; worth 50c; horse-hide razor strops, 10c; worth 35c. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st.; next to Hilt's.

TOOLS—For sale, box of car repair tools. S Reager, 1300 North Market.

ADOPTION. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents ADOPTION-Wanted, to adopt nice, beautiful blue-eyed baby boy. 2911 Morgan st.

DANCING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. ONTINUOUS dancing at Prof. and Mrs. Frankel' scademy, 1441 Chouteau av., Sunday, Feb. 24 afternoon and evening: six musicians; best or chestra: finest and largest hall; best conducted. ENJOY yourself, Hashagen's West End Theater and Dancing Academy, 3300 Easton; big show and hop every Thursday and Sunday evening; recep-tion every Saturday evening; gents, 25c; ladies,

teaches directly private lessons daily, hall, 1302 Olive st.; satisfaction guarant JOIN third term of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing class Friday evening. Feb. 22; lessons every Monday and Friday evening; three dancing teachers; best conducted school. Academy, 1441 Chouteau ex.

LEMP'S PARK HALL, 13th and Utah, continuous dancing given by Hashagen Bros., every Sunday afternoon and night; reception every Thursday evening. MISS HARDY'S classes open to beginners, Monday and Saturday evening: private lessons day or evening: parties Tuesday and Thursday evenings 511 N. Vandeventer; hall for rent.

DANGING GUARANTEED FOR \$3.

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The last term of the season is now open to beginners at Prof. De Honey's Dancing Academy, and for one week the professor will make the lowest rates ever offered by a trist-class dancing masver; all calling at my academy this week will receive one private lesson and a full term in my private class for \$3, or 1 will guarantee to teach you the waitz and twostep perfectly in strictly private lessons for \$3; each lesson receives the Professor's entire attention. Remember we are acknowledged by thousands of St. Louis people to be the best dancers and instructors in the city. We have the largest, finest and best conducted school in St. Louis; take advantage of these externely low rates, for they last but one week; cell at once, any hour, day or eye. Academy, a 18th and Olive streets.

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CITY NEWS.

Camera Club. C. H. Smith of Rochester, N. Y., gave a

lecture on "High Art Photography" before the Missouri Camera Club Thursday night at its headquarters in the Holland build-

Ing.

He called the attention of his audience to the fact that a high artistic sense could be cultivated by the use of a camera as well as with the painter's brush.

"Train your eyes," said the lecturer.

"Watch for the artistic in nature and the lesson that the search will impress upon your mind will be of more value than the picture you may make."

This is the first of a series of lectures to be given before the club.

McKinley's Inauguration. B. & O. S.-W. R. R. will make rate of one fare for the round trip, to Washing-

ton, D. C., for the inauguration. Tickets on sale March 1, 2 and 3, good returning until March 8. Particulars at Broadway

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MIXED. And yet again it blowed. Yet it is true.
As wise ones knew.
That when it snew it snowed.

in some brilliant halftone pictures, including two striking costumes just from Paris, photographed especially for the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A St. Louisan has invented a device by means of which public school children are to be taught something which it is ten to one you do not understand yourself, yet which looks simple enough. A school teachnee, is for the benefit of Memorial Home. er admitted that she did not understand this natural phenomenon, and this set the inventor to thinking. The outcome was a perfect device which will be largely in evidence in the future. See it pictured and de-

scribed in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Before long, it seems, the old-fashioned country school will be done away with, and every child in the United States will have the advantage of the graded public school system. Just how this is to be accom-plished, and is now being accomplished, will be explained in the next Sunday Post- his birthday with his grandmother.

Dispatch.

In St. Louis there are many young women who; by the novel occupations in which they are engaged, make more money every year than the ordinary man. These are occupations which they have sought out for themselves, and which are entirely out of the ordinary. How they came to select them and what they do will be told by these fair workers in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In Missouri there is a physician who has officiated at the birth of 1330 babies, and in Illinois there is a preacher who has conducted 1500 funerals and married more than 1800 couples. See an account of these remarkable men in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch, with photographs.

St. Louis has a milkman who is a student and a philosopher. He milks his own cows and delivers the milk, yet finds time to study social conditions and write learned the stream of the

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In St. Louis four generations of one family and five generations of another are represented by living persons, and halftone pictures of all of them will be found in the

# Breadway and Pine.

C. H. Smith Spoke Before the Missouri Congressmen Show How We Are Aiding Great Britain.

CRUSHING LITTLE REPUBLICS

OUR HARBORS USED AS RENDEZ-VOUZ FOR ENGLISH AGENTS.

Horses, Mules and Other Supplies Often Shipped Direct to British Commander in South Africa Regardless of Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The question of whether or not the neutrality laws are boing violated by the British Government in buying mules at New Orleans, has been argued on the floor of the House. Representative Fitzgerald began the discussion by moving for an appropriation of \$5000 for entertaining President Kruger of the Transvaal republic. This was ruled out, but it Popened the way for discussion, and mixture of the way for discussion of the particular of the way for discussion of the way for discussion of the purchased by commission of the way for the way for the wa opened the way for discussion, and Mr. Fitzgerald and Representative Cochran, of Missouri, quickly took advantage of it.

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He charged that the secretary of state is in league with the British government in the efforts of that government to crush out the Beer republics.

"I charge that all through the struggle," said he, "of the Boer republics with the British empire, that the offices of the state department have been used to favor and advance the cause and wishes of the British government."

"The Passion Play of Oberammergau, nee, is for the benefit of Memorial Home. Tickets can be had at Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive street. This is a worthy charity and

### will be liberally patronized. TO VISIT HIS GRANDMOTHER. Boy Leaves Sunny Clime and Braves

Snow and Ice. Rather than break a rule of his life, nineyear-old William N. Nason makes a trip every winter from the sunny South into the snow and ice of northern Missouri to spend

He lives in Franklin, Ky. Friday morning

Knights of St. Patrick .- "Washingreatises which have found favor in the eyes of great men.

What name is oftenest seen in St. Louis? This is a poser.

You probably cannot answer at once, although this name is printed more than 125,
ton, an Adopted Irishman," will be the subject of an address by Judge Thomas Morris at the meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick at the Lindell Hotel Friday night. J. P. Leahy will also speak on Washington and the meeting will be largely a celebration of the national anniversary.

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Will Give a Tea .- A Martha Washington tea will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church South, in the church parlors, at I o'clock Friday



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Choice of the Men's Pants Lower Priced Suits and Overcoats at equally great reduc-

Another Great Sale Begins Tomorrow—This Time It's

One of the leading manufacturers at Brockton, Mass. to Famous his entire sample line of men's shoes-1240 pair in the lot —at close to half price. These shoes were the samples used by the traveling men in taking their spring orders—and, like all samples, are made in the most perfect manner with a degree of care never seen in the usual run of shoes. But, being samples, you must not expect full run of sizes in every style—the assortment is immense, however, And all sizes from 6 to 10 are In the lot, in medium and full widths.

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Patent Leather Shoes, in lace and button styles. Box Calf Shoesdouble soles.

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See Window Display.

Boys' Clothing You've probably been reading of that estimable woman in Kansas, who has "smashed" herself into public notice. We've got out our little hatchet, too, and have done some smashing of prices in this depart-ment that should attract the atten-tion of all parents—at least of those who care to save money on good clothing.

Boys' Knec Suits— Worth \$3.50 and \$4\_ | .87

Double-breasted style — ages 7 to 16 years. Yes, they're broken lots, but the assortment is quite extensive and the values great.

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Novelty Suits-Worth \$2 and \$2.50-More broken lots. They're suits for the little boys—only sizes 3, 4 and 5 years are left. All made with little double-breasted vests.

Boys' Reefers-Worth \$6, \$7 and \$8—2,95 It's a clean-up of many different

Children's Masked Ball.-The annual masquerade ball of the children of mem-bers of the St. Louis Turnverein will be held Saturday night at the St. Louis Turn-er Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue.

### Forewarned, Forearmed.

The liability to disease is greatly lessened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system : otherwise it would rapidly accumulate -fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple

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Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N.
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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-As a worthy sucessor to the "dress-sult burglar" and the "thief in the sable overcoat," who have kept this town excited for several weeks, the woman pickpocket in opera costur made her debut in New York last night She appeared in a Thirty-fourth street

Horace E. Hartwell, president of the

Hartwell-Thomson Construction Co., re-ported to the police that he had been robbed of a gold watch valued at more than \$100 Mr. Hartwell told the sergeant that two weeks ago he bought a stylish Raglan vercoat. He remarked to his wife at the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the nother. 25c.

Crushed by an Elevator. Crushed by an Edward an employe of the Cupples Realty Co., was crushed to death by an elevator at 810 Spruce street Thursday afternoon.

While going down in the elevator from the fifth to the fourth floor he got caught between the elevator and the shaft. His body was taken to the morgue.



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# SHE MARRIED A DWARF

Miss Nellie Bates, a St. Louis Actress Became the Wife of Jerry Sullivan, Who Is Three Feet Tall.

Nellie Bates, 25 years old, daughter of Charles L. Bates of 4131 Finney avenue, an attractive girl, well known to many West attractive girl, well known to many west End families, was married in New York on Feb. 13 to Jerry Sullivan, a dwarf.
Sullivan is 3 feet tall.
He is 32 years of age and a member of the theatrical company that is producing "McFadden's Frais" at the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn.
Miss Bates is a member of the same company. When the company appeared at Havilir's Theater in October both Sullivan and his bride took part in the performances.

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Sullivan was starred as one of the "Royal Liliputian Conedians and Acrobats." His piece de resistance was driving a goat on the stage attached to a minature fire engine.
Miss Bates' part consisted in performing a skirt dance with acrobatic trimmings and looking stunning the remainder of the

and looking stunning the remainder of the time.

Charles L. Bates, father of the bride, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday:

"About a week ago I heard my daughter was going to marry this dwarf. I was surprised, as any father would be, at such news. But she is Z years old-old enough to know her own business, and I did not attempt to prevent it." If you want to "feel good," take an "Orangeine" powder. "Like champagne. Paint Men Dine.-The Paint, Oil and Drug Men's Club held a business meeting at the Mercantile Club Thursday night. At the close an informal dinner was served to about 20 members.

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